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## ANOTHER MYSTERY

The Death in This City of Charles W. Taylor, of Pittsburg.

His Money and Diamonds Gone and a Big Hole in His Skull.

Landlord Wiltsie's Version Is That the Man Fell on the Hoffman House Steps.

Circumstances have convinced the relative of Charles W. Taylor, a wealthy resident of Pittsburg, Pa., that he has been murdered in this city. Taylor's cousin, George Nobie, a business man and prominent politi cian of Pittsburg, has been making an investigation, which has developed some very strange

Mr. Taylor came to this city a little over a month ago, and a couple of weeks later his relatives were informed that he had died here in a cheap lodging-house, of pneumonia, and at their order his body was shipped home for

At the time he left Pittsburg he was ele gantly dressed, had, it is known, about \$600 in his pockets, were three diamond suirt studs, a diamond collar-button, a pair of diamond sleeve-buttons and a soiltaire diamond ring. When his body was shipped home neither money nor lewelry was found.

The Patisburg undertaker, however, dis covered a large wound in the back of the dead man's head, and this, coupled with the information that Taylor was found dead in a lodging bouse at 5 Greenwich street, the neighborhoo which "Livergool Jack" terrorized and made notorious, aroused suspicion that he had met with foul play.

Mr. Noble consulted the Pittsburg police about it, and they promptly came to the conclusion that a cr.me had been committed. superlatendent of Police Gamble Weir, wasted to communicate at once with Chief Inspector Byrnes, but Mr. Noble preferred to make a personal investigation first.

Supt. Weir then provided him with suitable credentials and a personal letter to Inspector

To an EVENING WORLD reporter Mr. Noble said to-day: "My cousin was a wealthy man, and often carried large sums of money. He owned considerable property in Pittsburg, and his life was insured for \$24,000. I understand that he made a will some time ago, but the detalls of it I am not acquainted with.

When I learned, however, of the disappearance of the money and diamonds, and the ractured skull, I be ame suspicious.

"On my arrival here I sarged that a miake had been made as to the place where favior died. It was at No. 5 Greenwich avenue instead of Greenwich atreet, at a sort of complication restaurant and lodging-house kept by one Wiltsie; but that did not explain the fractured skull.

"Wiltsie told me that Taylor came there room. It struck our as strange that a man of his appearance, rically drossed, with a diamond on his finger, should come to such an out-ofthe-way place. 'But as he had been drinking,' said Wittsie, 'I thought he wanted to find or known until he got over his spree. In fact,

"Taylor remained at Wiltsie's house for over a week, and Nov. 18 we were informed that he was dead. Our adoress was learned from papers on his person.

" I understand that Taylor was attended b a nurse and also by a doctor, and what puz zies me is that no mention was made of the tractured skull. When I asked about it I was told that he fell down on the steps of the Holfman House.

· It is curious that such a matter should not have been reported and investigated. The Willisies say that the only jewelry seen on Taylor was his ring. He had no money and the nurse kept the ring in payment of his ser-

cousin had been on a protracted spree, which led to his death, and I at once wired for the was too small to quarrel about, and he was too small to quarrel about, and he body to be sent on at my expense. I knew would give the wronged manthat sum. This that he had been drinking. He was in the habit of going on sprees. The spree before his last one he wound up in Naples, italy. He was not such as the barroom then ordered the performance of the barroom then ordered the performance of the barroom then ordered the performance.

redeemed that to-day. I know of no other rainables that he had. "When he died, being the first case of the kind I ever had, I reported it to the police of

the Charles street station. The police told me o find out the names of the man's friends and notify them. " Did you inform them of the injury to his

head 7"

"No; the doctor said Taylor died of pneu monia. " The police did, however, call on Dr. Elliott, and as he told them it was not a coroner's cas-

that the man died of natural causes, they ropped the matter. Dr. Elliott, who is an old practitioner, reit-

erated this statement to the reporter, and posi-tively denied that Taylor had a fractured skull. There was nothing at all the matter with his head, " said the doctor. " If he had had a broken head there would have been some symptoms of it. There were none. straight story about the case is just this: The

which turned into pneumonia, and died. I told the police the same thing. No one ever mentioned a fractured skull to me. "I am willing to go into any court of law and swear that Taylor died of pneumonia."

Undertaker Charles A. Benedict, of 80 Carmine street, who prepared the body for shipment to Pittaburg, however, declared that he did notice a wound on the back of Taylor's head. His assistant also saw it. Nurse Mc-Cracken first called his attention to it. He reled the fact when Mr. Noble called on him and said that it was his opinion that Taylor had

Nurse McCracken could not be found to-day. No one at the Hoffman House could remember about a man falling on the stone steps and injuring himself lately.

## FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Hogg's Murderess Already Convicted in London.

ributed to Jack the Ripper.

The crime was subsequently fastened up Mrs. Piercey, who was unduly intimate with Mrs. Hogg's husband. The murder resulted from a quarrel between the two woman. After killing her victim Mrs. Piercey took the body to the place where it was found. The child's body was found a mile away. The little one had been smothered.

Mrs. Birchall and Her Sister Dodge the London Interviewers. [DUBLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LIVIAPOOL Dec. 8 -Mrs. Birchail and her ister, Mrs. West-Jones, arrived from America in the Majestic.

- A passenger states that although it was evi-dent that she felt her position acutely as the wistow of an executed murderer, she did not hesitate to mingle with the other travellers, which had the effect of keeping up her spirits. Mrs. West-Jones was cheerful in her demeanor, and kindly consented to sing two songs at the usual concert given on board the

By making special arrangements the ladies escaped interviewers and left for London at 11.05 this morning.

London's Policemen Are to Have Their Wages Raised.

[DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, Dec. 3. -The pay of the police for is to be raised on the new Commissioner's recommendation: At the end of last year, the force numbered 13,855, which did not include the special city organization of 902.

This Adam Sent the Apple After His Eve.

[DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] EASTROURNE, Dec. 3 -- A truiterer here yes-

Nova Scotia. In the centre of a barrel he found an unusually fine one wrapped in a paper, on which was

"If any young lady who chances to est this apple is desirous of matrimony, she will please to correspond with Hartley Marshall. Ridge, Annapolis County, Nova cotial.

#### NEGRO DESPERADO LYNCHED. Thad Fowlkes Hanged for Murdering

Capt. Vancey at Kevaville, Va. INFECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

DRAKE'S BRANCH, Va., Dec. 2.—Thad Fowlkes, the negro murderer of Capt. Yancey, of the Danville and Mecklenburg Railroad, was lynched this evening about two hundred yards from the depot here by a mob of unknown persons. Three weeks ago Capt. Yancey walked into

Two colored men were quarreiling over a We were given to understand that my game, 5 cents being the amount in dispute.

#### nonwealth's attorney, who loses his fee in he prosecution of the case. Another Lineman Shocked.

(special to the world.)
St. Louis, Dec. 2.—Another accident, the econd in twenty-four hours chargeable to dectric-light wires, occurred at 10 o'clock to-day, when Alex, Hamilton, a lineman, received a severe shock and fell from the sole to the ground, thirty-five feet. He

"Y. & S." stick Licerice

# POINTERS ON THE RAGES. SMITH THE PENMAN'S DOOM. MORE MYSTERY NOW. TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS UNFED. WOKE UP IN A SNOWSTORM

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Seventeen Years in Sing Sing for ous Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The entries for Clifton's races to-day are neavy and there is that element of uncertainty as to the winner watch is always so attractive to the speculators. The fields in the several events should be productive of good

racing. The first race is a dash at six and one-half furlongs. At the weights St. Paris appears to have the best chance of the lot, and he should win. Cheeney looks promising for the place. His last race should not be taken as a criterion, as it was beyond his distance. Manoia

The second event, a dash of five furiongs for between the youngsters entered. Rumpus fancies five-eighths of a mile better than a while his daily life was that of a devout church ley up, should manage to get under the wire

Eudora, with a good boy up, ought to get Convicted in London.

[DUNLAF CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, Dec. S.—To-day, in the same of Mary Eleanor Piercy, aged twenty-foar, of z Priory street, Kentish Town, London, charged with the murder of Phobe Hogg, a married woman, late of Prince of Wales Road Hampsicad, and also with that of Mrs. Hogg's child, aged eighteen months, the jury brought in a verdiot of guilty on both charges.

The Hogg murder was the South Hampsicad mystery of Oct. 24 last. The body of the murder dered woman was found in the Crossfield road badly mutilated, and the deed was at first altributed to Jack the Ripper.

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The fourth race, at seven furionage, certainly looks like a good thing for Pearl Set. Her mile on 1.42% Monday was a very meritorious performance, and she should certainly be fast enough to beat the others.

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Referee in the Sporting World makes these elections:

First Race—Cheeney, Macanley, Second Race—Alarm Helle, Rumpus, Third Race—Park Rige, Zenobia, Fourth Race—Sallie Harler, Larchmont, Fifth Race—Guitound, Emisence, Sixth Race—Dr. Helmuth, Jack Rose.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—St. Paris, Manola. Second Race—Repeater, Ecausay. Third Race—Lizzie, St. Patrick. Fourth Race—Vardee, Pearl Set. Fifth Race—Crispin, Outbound. Fifth Race—Crispin, Outbound. Sixth Race—Jack Rose, St. James.

First Race—St. Paris, Cheeney, Second Race—Alarm Beile, Hannibal.
Second Race—Ark Ridge, Zenobis,
Fourth Race—Pearl Set, Vardee,
Filth Race—Frent, Ganymede,
Sixth Race—Dr. Helmuth, Jack Rose,

First Race—St. Paris, Insight, Second Race—Cora Tanner, Alarm Belle, Third Race—Park Ridge, Lizzie, Fourth Race—Pearl Set, Salife Harper, Fifth Race—Harrister, Crispin, Sixth Race—Kempland, St. James.

## CLIFTON ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I to-day's entries for Clifton races.

Codays entries for Clifton races.

First Race... Salling: six and a half furlongs...

Manots. 118 Lyzander. St. Pars. 110 vecto Manots. 100 vecto.

Convey, 104 seath: Sterling, 102: Insight, 99; Lettle Grand, 93 lb.

Necond Race... Non-winners this year; five-eighths of a mile... Hencester. Not Guilty, 122 seath. Foctors, 119. Mischief, Core Tanner, Alarm Bell, Laurenski, 114 seath, John M., Hannibal, Rumpus, Bay Chevter, 99 seath: Mascot filly, Endora, Pocshonita, Irene H., 96 lb. seath.

Third Race... Selling, two-year-older, three-quarteristic fills, and the seath of the seath of the seath of the seath. The seath of the seath. It is seath. Park Hidge, Litzue, Knickknack, 110 seath. 19 seath: lence, Mr. Saas, 106 seath; Lidiy B., Zennobis, 103 seath: Releard K. For, 102: Truth, 101; Interest geiding, 90; Alma mily, Bue Lodge filly, 93 seath; Helsing selding, 20; Litzue, 112; King idle, 110; Lodden Reel, 106; Saille Harper, 193; Bessac K., 103: Poart Set, 108. Varder, 108 Vesture, 107; Cas'dor, 108; Mamis B., 104; Mais, 104; ked Lett... 104; Park Set, 108; Varder, 108; Woodburn, 106; Supervisor, 104; Middlestone, 103; Kminence, 105; Ernset, Documan, 106 seath; Bunder, 109; Ernset, Documan, 106; Supervisor, 104; Middlestone, 103; Kminence, 104; Lyde Seath; Matines geiding, Paradise, Rossberry, The Sheriff, 103 lb. seath.

Pool-Relling at Louisville. LOUISVILLE. Dec. 2. - The following pools were sold on to-merrow's Clifton races at Bourlier's Exchange last evening: First Race, St. Paris, \$15; Cheeney, Macauloy, \$10; Manois, \$10; Insight, \$6; Lodge, 5; Lysander, \$3; Count Luna, \$3; \$12

\$12 Second Race, Reseator, \$15, Not Guilty, \$12 Cora Tauner, \$10; Hummus, \$5; Endora, \$5; Ha Chester, \$3; John M., \$5; Mascot ully, \$3; neu-Chester, \$3, 30m M., \$1, 20m K., \$25. Park Rube, \$20; Lozze, \$18. Zenotis, \$12. Mr. Sass, \$9, Octagon, \$5; Lilie B., \$3; Aima fully, \$3, Riue Lodge fully, \$3; field, \$10. Fourth Race, -Pearl Set, \$15; Manie R., \$17; Vardee, \$10. Salice Harper, \$6; Uniden Reel, \$8, Bessie K., \$5, Maia, \$5, The Abbass, \$1; Larchmont, \$3; Carthor, \$1; Mouroe, \$3; King Idie, \$5; Voeburg, \$1; Red Leaf, \$5. a barroom at Keysville, in this county, nily, \$3

habit of going on sprees. The spree before his isst one he wound up in Naples, italy. He was such a hard drinker. I was not surprised to hear of his end, and would have accepted the explanation of his death had it not been for the broken skull."

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Proprietor William to the control of the control of the control of the control of the house. The norm of Forkles was arrested and will have been inched at home to the money he had, "he said. "He went out one might after als arrival, and how should I know what he did with his valuables?

"On his return that night he went to his bed and never left it again alive. The chambermaid toid me the next morning that the pillows on the said health of the said he hard. It was in danger if left in this possible of the said he hard it not of the control of the ATLANTA, Gr., Dec. 2. News has been A resolution in the shape of a compromise received from the Bio Grande frontier of was offered by John Clancy, member for Dubthe lynching of Capt. Andrew J. Baugh, a lin County.

Confederate officer, well known in Georgia.

According to reports from Room 15 this resource. For three years he has been a fugitive from union suggests the temporary retirement of justice in this State. There are two indictmen, with the Sheriffs of Gwynette and Walton, beammed him in a patch of woods south of Lawrenceville; but despite their rifles and shot gurs in successfully delied the whole crowd and made good his escape, though some of the shot from the gun of one of the posse lodged in Haugh's hip.

The people around Lawrenceville for weeks lost one after another of their cattle, and every one charged liaugh with being the thief. A young man just from Jesas and every one charged liaugh with being the thief. A young man just from Jesas as that the cowboys caught Hauch and two other men with some of their cattle en route for Mexico. Haugh's crowd made a break to escape. Two of them successed in getting away, but Banch was shot and disabled. The cowboys caught him and, without ceremony, hung him on the spot. Bangh was once a prominent and respected citizen of Gwynnette and gained the rank of captain in the Confederate army. He was a brave soldier.

His \$350,000 Forgeries.

man was drunk, went out, caught a cold Programme of the Several Events Sentenced by Judge Fitzgerald and Railroaded to Sing Sing.

> Forger Albert H. Smith, the junior partner of the stock brokerage firm of Mills, Robeson & Smith, who were swamped by his series of forgeries of railroad and stock certificates to the extent of \$300,000, came up for sentence at 11.20 o'clock this forenoon, before Judge Fitzgerald, in Part II., General Sessions. He was sentenced to seventeen years in Sing

Sing. Smith was charged with forgery in the first way, from seven shares to seventy. He was below? tried and convicted Nov. 94.

all ages, looks as though the finish would be street brokers, while companions of the operator who plundered his friends right and left, agog with excitement. member.

Before Smith was arraigned for sentence They were recommendations for judicia clemency, on the part of Judge Fitzgerald,

A. Walson, of the shattered firm, who Yonkers. wrote that the culprit had endeavored to make the fullest restitution which lay in his power Smith's personal assignee, A. E. Walratt, also submitted a similar statement, and Dr. James H. Salisbury, 170 West Fifty-ninth street, wrote that emits had been under his professional care for years; that had suffered for a long from locomotor ataxis, partial paralysis across the lindeon from where his body was of the lower limbs and that a long term of con- found, on the 10 o'clock train last Friday more

finement in prison would undoubtedly produce | ing for this city. extremely serious results, possibly death. ombs to Sheriff Sickles that it was his earnest iter passing of sentence.

Arrangements were therefore perfected to vacant. ralifond the prisoner.

When Smith was brought in his attorney W.

K Lögan secompanied him and stood by big
side at the bar. Assatiant-District Attorney
(off at once moved for sentence.

Lawyer Logan said he was instructed by his

Lawyer Logan said he was instructed by his client to say to the Court and to the world that he was deeply and sincerely penitent for the crime which he committed, and urved to his behalf his rall coulession and the fullest reparation it was possible for him to make.

During this statement of his lawyer, the convicted felon stood with his eyes cast upon the floor. His face was straiged and pale and his sandy side whiskers stood out in startling relief to his chalky opecks.

relief to his chalky cheeks.

He was clad in a black cutaway cost and
rest and dark transers, over which was a bine
children overcost. His standing collar
rivalled his face in whiteness. Hiss hair was of once did the prisoner raise his eyes from failing down. A hat then separated from it be carpet within the railing of the Clerk's

Not once did the prison.

the carpet within the railing of the Clerk's division of the chamber.

Judge Fitzgeraid, in passing sentence, said:

'I have given the greatest consideration to the papers submitted by the defendant's counsel and to the amdavis of his partners, who may be a said to the amdavis of his partners, who may be a said and the said and

occupying a position which most at times recognize well-grounded appeals for clemency.

"Increfore, takin: into consideration the defendant's age, as well as the other questions, I sentence you, Albert H. Smith, to be confined in the State Prison at hard labor for the term of seventeen years."

"On the coat were the case of the recovery, an empty bottle marked "Lotion, City Drug Store, St. Augustine, Fla.," and a new dice box, which from the marks in a ring around the inside had been two-thirds full of some liquid."

There were four loaded cartridges remaining

The prisoner heard these awful words in silence. His head drooped lower and lower on his breast and if Deputy Sheriff Joe Burke had not put his right arm in that of his prisoner, the latter would have fallen to the floor. He turned and tottered to the prisoners' box with Burke, who took him to Sing Sing on the first trait.

## FOR A PARNELL COMPROMISE.

A New Plan Proposed at the Irish Members' Meeting.

DUBLIN, Nec. 3.—interest in to-day's meet-ing of the lifts members of the Home Rule force.

States Army, and his long service, during which he observed the effect of bullets fred at long and short range, gives his opinion much force.

"It will be introduced by Mr. John Jeech Clancy, of this ci y, " says the Journal, " and is in the nature of a compromise. It receives the approval of Mr. Parnell's friends."

COMPROMISE MEASURE PRESENTED. [BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Dec. 3.—The meeting of the Irish Nationalist Members of Parliament was resumed at noon to-day, Mr. Parnell presiding. A large number of telegrams were handed in A resolution in the shape of a compromise

proves.

Fay Buried at Last. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ] HAMMONTON, Dec. 2. - The body of George

day at 2 o'clock. Bemarks were made by the Hev. Asher Moore, of the Universalist dren. Church. The better class of the Spiritualist is thave condemned the ridiculousness of the whole affair, and all are glad that the sensation is a thing of the past. terday driving in the King's Road created a decided sensation.

Growing Belief That Lawyer John Townsend Was Murdered.

Who Fired the Bullet Found in His Brain?

The Physicians Say He Could Not this morning that THE EVENING WORLD re- if Sergt. Jesunofsky, who has charge of the Have Shot Himself,

Was the wealthy lawyer, John Townsend, whose body was found at the foot of the on the hearth. Palisades, near Englewood, last Friday afternoon, murdered, or did he stand on the degree in raising certificate No. 3,936 of brink of the precipice, deliberately shoot himthe Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Rail- self in the head and leap to the jagged rocks

What was first supposed to be simply a cas-The judicial champer was crowded with Wall of spicide has developed into a mystery so make a careful examination of the faster, and deep that the quiet village of Englewood is this was their official report:

The sudden stoppage of the funeral by the Coroner's orders, and the finding of a flatteged bullet in the dead man's brain at the ever since. The man surely exhibits vital Judge Fitzgerald was handed a number of documents bearing on the case.

Judge Fitzgerald was handed a number of autopsy which followed, have produced a sendent and sation which shows no signs of abatement. The body of the dead lawyer was taken from Undertaker Taylor's morgue at Englewood at from G. H. Mills, W. P. Robeson, Smith's 8 o'clock this morning, and buried beside the same physicians are now the first to proclaim late trusting partners; from Assignee William | the grave of his wife, in St. John's Cemetery at

> The funeral this morning was attended b tne Rev. E. W. Howes, R. W. Howes, the dead man's brother-in-law, and his nephew young Mr. Howes.

They refused to say anything about the new heory of murder which was evolved jesterday Mr. Townsend left the home of his brother in-law, E. W. Howes, at Inwood, directly

At 12, 15 he got off the train from New York Smith, yesterday, wrote from his cell in the at the Englewood station, hired a cab of Edward Lacey for \$1, and was driven down Palldesire to be at once transferred to Sing Sing sade avenue by Tim Coakley to the house formerly occupied by James G. Floyd, but nov

Conkley stopped here to fix the harness, and Mr. Townsend got out, paid him, and walked on the way without a word. Taking this as a distinct

nissal Coakley drove away. He saw Mr. Townsend walk up the stone

standing just outside his father's house, heard a noise like the snapping of twigs above him. Looking up the steep face of the Palisades he saw a large body, which he took to be a stone,

and fell almost at his feet. Elias Norman, who, with several other fish rmen, made an examination, said to-day We found, at the top of the Palmades, the very spot where this man jumped off.

suffered severely in consequence of his crime.

But his partners are not the only sufferers, Business men wan dealt with the firm which was wrecked by his series of forgeries have also been very seriously affected.

"Here is a case of a man of education, trusted and respected for years in the commanity, convicted of forgery committed, nor from necessity, but in the issane desire to accumulate creat riches.

"The minimum penalty in this case is ten years in the ped entiary. The maximum bensity is imprisonment for life, but a recent to inflict such penalty.

"any own disposition in this matter would be to impose the maximum bensity, but I am occupying a possition while most at times. at the top, and had seen about twenty feet and H.

some ilquid."

There were four loaded cartridges remaining in the revolver found near the dead man's York Nov. 18 for Glasgow, with coat. The two chambers which had been discharged, however, aid not appear to have been fired recently.

There were no signs of powder on the dead off Tory Island, County Donegal.

man's best, which there would have been had he shot himself. No cullet had been found by Dr. Terry in the examination, but still Coroner Hill believed that a closer examination would discover one.

In this be was correct for the autopsy shows a pagged wound in the skull made by a ballet. The brain was removed from the dead man's skull and piece by piece carefully inspected. Almost the entire brain had been examined when the physician lifter between his inumb and foreinger a misshapen bit of lead, and and

anid:
"I was wrong. There was a builet, and it
must have been fired at long range, for it has
been terribly battered by contact with the Dr. Terry is a veteran surgeon in the United

ing of the Irish members of the Home Rule force.

Investigation shows that the built found in publication in the Freeman's Journal of an announcement that a suggestion would be charged chambers were not found to its made that would preserve the unity of the chambers would have been had the party, while at the same time Home Rule discharge been recut. Header, In ferry insists that even could sake that the places on a sure and satisfactory basis.

'It will be introduced by Mr. John Joseph with the place of the bullet would not have firstened, but with have passed one in irrung. The saint

another man in range.

Inches man is range.

The inquest withe held Friday morning at its o'clock in the little office of the vitage locking at Englewood, and annul then theories will be full and form to dieces again and again, perhaptic leaving the mystery no hearer solution than it is to-day.

## FOUR OF THEM DROWNED.

People in Florido.

JACKSONVILLY, Fla., Dec. 2 .- Four members of a party of settlers from New Haven, Coon., were drowned by the capalong of a saliboat on Lake Tohope-kaliga, near Kisamome, on Saturday. They dd Sr. Louis, Dec. 2.—Congressman-elect Cobb. a large stockholder in the Merchants bridge, denies the story from New York to die effect that the bridge has been sold to day Gould.

In reply to an inquiry of The Work has to the truth of the foregoing yars. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., who was editor of the same was seried in an edition, the succeeded in swimmer to shore the art of the story before and doesn't believe a word of it. were Mrs. E. E. Turner, George Her-bert, Mr. Case and Frank I. Greene, and

King's Road, Brighton. INCREASE CABLE NEWS SPECIAL!

A \$10.000,000 Traffic Association. Binomios, Dec. 3 - Mrs. O'Suca, the woman W. Fay was at last placed in the earth toing quietly here with her four beautiful chil-As she rarely goes out, her appearance yes-

Succi's Mortal Tissue Wasting in Winter Begun in Earnest in New Pound-and-a-Half Chunks.

Cracked Ice Varies His Diet-Re- Cold Wave from Texas Pursued by port of His Medical Watchers.

There wasn't that savage gleam of anger in Signor Glovanni Succe's glittering black even of an old-fashioned buzzard this morning, and jurier noticed so plainly yesteriay when he local weather office, is correct in his progcalled. In fact Succi's apartment was as nostications, they will have a chance to see theory as an old-fashioned back country something like a repetition of the famou kitchen, minus, of course, the singing kettle storm of March, 1888. Texas and the region of the Gulf of Mexico.

There was good reason for this. Succi, offended at reflections made in print upon his Yesterday morning the low pressure area sanity, called in Drs. E. G. Mason, F. H. Ingram and Ramon Guiteras, who, by the Territory, and according to Jesunofsky wa oye, was starvard University's champion heavy-weight boxer not so many years ago, to

" Mental condition is at the commencement of the fast.

Succi smiled at this, and he's been smiling outset of his ability to refrain from touching food of any character for forty-five days, these their confidence in the ability of "Glovanni, the Great Unfed," to complete his task.

This is the twenty-righth day of Succi's effor to live without food for 1,080 hours. Already he has passed more than 664 hours an utter snowing all day and to-night, and probably a stranger to the taste of colibies. Nothing but Kalser water, Croton water and his mysterious large. elixir has entered his stomach -a diet calcu lated to pull down his weight prodigiously. Mississippl and north of the thirty-fifth parallel Thirty-two and three-quarter pounds of Succi St. Lawrence River and in northern New Roghave vanished into a misty oblivion.

This morning he weighed 1145, pounds, a drop since yesterday of twenty-tour onners. Succi expected to see himself waste gradually away, but it grieves him to find the deshibility. Where he looked to see ounces melt away, as in previous periods of starvation, he is not pleased to note his loss by the pound. In the early hours of this morning, after midnight, Succi crawed some ice. He grunnished against the troton being too warm, and as if his vitais were in that consistent known familiarly vitais were in that consistent known familiarly lais were in that consiston known familiari a '' hat coppers'' he called for a bowl or hopped ice. He consumed several pieces one congested liquid and dropped to sleep con-cutedly. A drunken Italian staggered into the hal

about 5.50 o'clock this morning and insisted upon staring the starver's couch. The watcher, an ableito young man, with a little difficulty, convinced the boost visitor that he conduct was improper, and the heebriste was assisted out with a good deal of celerity.

Nothing happened afterwards to disturb Supply alumber.

Succi's slumber.

The official medical buildin for the twenty-eighth day tells this story of the faster's con-Weight, 114% pounds. At commencement, l'emperature, 98, 2.

Temperature, 98, 2.
Poles, 66.
Respiration, 18.
Bynamonester, 46 kilogrammes.
Spirometer, 1,560 cubic centimetres.
Water drank during the past 24 hours—
Croton 5 ounces, Katser 16 ounces. Total,
21 ounces.
General condition—Good; tongue slightly
coated. Mental condition, bright.
It was signed by E. G. Mason, F. H. Ingram,
A. H. Hagan, N. Waynde, Ramon Gutteras
and H. V. Wildman.

# THE ETHIOPIA IS DISABLED,

Signalled Off the Coast of Ireland with Her Shaft Broken.

BELPAST, Dec. 3,-The overdue Ancher line York Nov. 16 for Glasgow, with twenty-five saloon, thirty-five second cabin and seventy six steerage passengers, has been signalle

Her shaft is broken. At the office of Henderson Brother, New York agents of the Anchor line, it was said this morning that theinrim had no despatches the accident happened. It was believed that

ably reach port within twenty-four hours. years old, of 4,000 gross tons, and with 4,500 indicated horse-power. She is 402 feet long, 40 feet broad, and 33 feet deep. Her speed is Royal Naval Reserve, is her commander, and ne bears the reputation of being an able, cool and reliable officer. Henderson Brothers have at no time apprehended any other disaster to the ship than delay by heavy weather or an

accident to her machinery.

By her usual rate of sailing, the Ethiopia should have reached Glasgow about Nov. 26. Frank Kelly, Sewer inspector, testified that out until this morning she had not been seen

out until this morning she had not been seen or signalled since she passed Fire Island. In consequence, great anxiety has been felt by friends of the passengers on board.

In the steamship's first cabin were the following-named passengers: James Lard, David Lockheat, C. Hall, James Thomsen, George Erskine, James Allen, John W. Jackson, Dr. James Barnsifflier, J. G. Gough, Mrs. Gough, Master Gough, James Dumon, Mrs. N. Anderson, Mrs. Margery Anderson, Mas Winifred Anderson and nurse, Mrs. S. Norris, the Rev. E. C. B. D. Hallah, Mrs. Hallam, Robert Dryborough, John Dryborough, Miss B. S. Heil and Miss Margaret McWarter. Sad Accident to a Party of New Haven Auderson and nurse, Mrs. 8, 8, Norris, the Bell and Miss Margaret McWarter.

## THE PENALTY OF FAME.

Mr. Cleveland Comments on Charity's Frequent Demands.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BREISTOWS, Ps., Dec. 2. - Charity Hos pital, which opened its second annual fair here to-night with an address by Gov. Beaver, received from ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland a contribution of \$5 and from President and Mrs. Harrison a set of photographic views. Mr. Cleveland sent with his contribution a four-page autograph letter, in which he severely comments on the frequent demands made upon Mrs. Cleveland and himself for charitable contribu-

2 O'CLOCK.

# YIP GETS RESTLESS.

It Is Thought, However, to Be in

Seventeen Days Since Their Shin-

It is now seventeen days since an attempt as made at the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island to engraft into the shin-bone of Johnnie Gethius's right leg the bone of the right forelog of his pet spaniel Yip, and there

operation had not proven ancessent. tween the legs of the boy and dog actually exists is as yet founded upon the theory that were such not the fact, both the human and the catonis, such as restlessness, penvishness and fover, if not mgns of erystpelas or blood-

The plaster cast which encircles the affected portions of the patients' bodies and holds the united portions of the two bones firmly together locking the roads and stopping nearly all

Both boy and dog were reported "well and oping in the extreme Northwest, over a high doing nicely" this morning by House Surgeon Newman, who has especial charge of the case. pressure area, which will probably follow close Further than to make this stereotyped an-

that the boy's gestlessness, which began yesterday upon seeing the first fall of snow, was The town had a wintry appearance this blinsard which howled arous morning. The wind, blowing a gale from the northeast—just the opposite direction from that in which the storm is moving—swept the that in which the storm is moving—swept the showfakes whirting around the corners of the as indicative or the condition of the law bone will be the bone with oressed still more to-day by the mi blizzard which howled around the bleak shore This restleasness, however, is not regarded

any mentally sound boy who is compelled to lie upon a sickbed and watch the myriads of big flakes come tumbling down, knowing that The freezing weather last night threatened the ice on tic lakes in Central Park, and the young foks are expecting to see the red bailing, sliding and skating, go up at any moment. In order to have askating, however, the ice in the Park must be at least four thene thick, and another snap will be necessary to make it perfectly safe. If this comes to-night the children will be happy to-morrow. he cannot be permitted to be outdoors and

this comes to night the children will be happy to-morrow.

Thus far the storm has done very little damage to the telegraph lines out of town, and supt. Humstone, of the Westera Union, this morning said that everything was working as usual. Trouble is anticipated though, especially in New England if the storm continues. Reports of serious injury to shipping comes from Nova Scotia and the Northern New Legand coast, but no wrecks have yet been reported in this vicinity. Danger signals are up all along the Atlantic coast, and the prospect is that there will be a big blow within the next twenty-four hours.

Trains on the Elevated roads and the ferryboats are delayed foods and the ferryboats, and dusiness men coming to town from New Jersey reached their offices half an hour laster than usual.

Physically, the condition of both boy and dog is all that could be desired. Their indi-

dog is all that could be desired. Their indi-vidual temperature continues normal, they COLD WEATHER UP THE STATE sleep well and soundly and their appetites are bearty.

> of steak.
>
> Johnnie's diet now includes soft-boiled eggs. beefsteak and even rosat beel, while for over

Knights of Pythias Incorporated. ALBANY, Dec. 2.-A certificate of incor-

America, Europe, Asia and Africa. The Grand Lodge will have general supervision over all the lodges and divisions in the State, and will have its principal office in New York City. The officers for the first year are: Israel Perricks, G. C., Flushing W. James E. Garner, G. V. C.; Fleming W. Jackson, G. P.; Edward T. Jackson, G. M. of A.; Thomas S. F. Miller, C. M. R.; James B. Lee, G. P. C.; E. T. Matthews, G. M. of Ex.; Thomas H. Woody, G. I. G.; J. W. Hinthurst G. O. G.; Paul G. Barnswell, G. L., all of New York City; Joseph M. Price, G. M., Albany; John Little, Brocklyn; Richard Ferdinand and William Thomas, New York City.

crats made a clean sweep of the city and town at the municipal election to-day. The Democratic city and town tickets were elected entirely by majorities ranging from

# Sympathy with Johnnie. The Falling Snow Excites the Boy's Desire for Liberty.

Bones Were Engrafted.

applied over two weeks ago, fund until this is grafting cannot be known.

pressure area, which will probably follow close upon the heels of the Texas visitor, and so the prospect is that New Yorkers will have to hustle to keep warm for the next rew days. The situation would be aericusly aggravated if the two cold waves should bump up against each other and combine forces in this part of the country, but Jesanofsky says there is very little probability of such an occurrence, is the Texas storm has got too long a start of the bitzard now raising high links in the De-kotas. duced to talk of his two patients, whose fame From other sources, however, it was learned

that is which the storm is moving—sweet the snowflakes whirifing around the corners of the big bundings and filled them up in little drifts wherever there was a protected spot.

Every one brought out his thickest and warmest uister, and for gloves and woolen mittens were in demand. Tewards noon the snow fell faster, the wind drove it along more sharply, and people realized that Winter had set in in dead earnest.

The freezing washer last night threatened. union of his leg bone with Yip's, but is considered the natural unessenses exhibited by

that there is every promise of his having two

Their continued progress has caused a slight change in their daily menu and more substan-POUGHEKEPSIE, Dec. 3.—This morning there Yip has to be content principally with beef are fifty miles of ice, two inches thick, in the extract and beef tea, with an occasional piece

Newburg and Albany line, will cease running to-day. The steamer Norwich is endeavoring to break her way through to Albany.

The steamer James W. Baidwin, of the Rondout and New York line, will go into Winter quarters the last of the week.

Mercury this morning only six above zero and ice making fast every where.

Salaxford, Dec. 2.—The first genuine snowstorm of the early Winter season is in progress and the wind is from the northwest. Mercury almost at zero and ice over five inches thick on many small lakes and ponds.

beefsteak and even rosat beef, while for over a week no opiates have been administered to either patient.

The persistence with which important information regarding the case is withheld by the hospital physicians is shown by the vague ideas which even those high in authority at the complete in the complete in the complete in the case is withheld by the hospital physicians is shown by the vague ideas which even those high in authority at the complete in the case is withheld by the case is withheld by the hospital physicians is shown by the vague ideas which even those high in authority at the complete in the case is withheld by the case is withheld by the hospital physicians is shown by the vague ideas which even those high in authority at the complete in the case is withheld by the case is withheld by the hospital physicians is shown by the vague ideas which even those high in authority at the complete in the case is withheld by the case is withheld by the hospital physicians is shown by the vague ideas which even those high in authority at the case is withheld by the hospital physicians is shown by the vague ideas which even the case is withheld by the hospital physicians is shown by the vague ideas which even the case is withheld by the hospital physicians is shown by the vague ideas which even the case is withheld by the hospital physicians is shown by the vague ideas which even the case is withheld by the hospital physicians is shown by the vague ideas which even the case is withheld by the

from the hospital authorities if it was to be Yet it is only a day or two ago that he con-

nded to an acquaintance who inquired after Johnnie and Yip and the success of the opera-Charles Reemelin wanted \$200 from him " Why, my boy, it's a complete success. The boy and dog are doing splendidly. They're both up and walking around all over the Hos-

The remark needs no comment to explain the utter absurdity of the proposition

poration of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias was filed to-day. It will have branches throughout North America, South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. The

A Clean Sweep in New Haven. Serecial to the world. 1
New Haven, Conn., Dec. 2.—The Demic

sources reaches us that Senator Vauce will in all probability be renominated in the Pemocratic cancus by acclamation, and that in any event there can be no doubt of his trumphant election. There is a difference between the sub-Treasury plan and the Sub-Treasury bill. Failure to observe the difference has doubtless given rise to much unnecessary opposition and bitterness of ejects. The Sub-Treasury bill is the bill now before Congress. It is only a part of the Sub-Treasury plan, and the two should not be confounded. Senator Gordon is a strong advocate of the Sub-Treasury plan. Senator Vance is in favor of the Sub-Treasury plan. Senator Vance is in favor of the Sub-Treasury plan. He is fully in accord with the aims and purposes of the Alliance. SUBJOURD FRAME Association.

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York City and State.

Another from the Dakotas.

Gothamites were treated to a small edition

Like the former, this biggsard comes from

which follows it was central in the indian

In twelve hours it had only moved 200 miles

to a point in Arkansas, and at that rate would

not have reached New York before to-morro

morning. After reaching the Mississippi val-

ley, however, the traveller quickened his pace

natt, and the symptoms of its approach were

manifested in New York by a sudden drop is

At midnight the thermometer at Perry's reg

stered 19 degrees, at 3 o'clock it was 20, at 6

clock 18, at 9 o'clock 21, and at 10 o'clock 24.

Snow began falling about 4 o'clock, and be

The storm centre is still approaching randly

and Sergt. Jesupofaky sava it will keep or

It is now snowing in all the States cast of the

Itals also very cold in the Adirondack region,

where a heavy snow-storm is reported to be

and 20 degrees below zero is reported.

travel.

ater than usual.

Hudson from Albany south.

Hudson River Ice-Saratoga in

Highly Frigid Condition.

The steamers Tremper and Martin, of the

Sewburg and Albany line, will cease running

Spoils Come High in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI. Dec. 2. -At to-day's session

of the Legislative, Investigating Committee

It Will Be Senator Vance.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2,-The Intelli-

morrow: "Information from most reliable sources reaches us that Senator Vance will

ore noon the fall had been over an inch.

temperature, followed by snow,

This morning the storm center was at Cincin